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1 ~~of the~~
of the pulmonary state of

fever. This includes Pneumonia

vera 2 ³ ~~notha~~ ^{Pneumonia biliosa} 4 ~~pulm~~ ^{consumps} 5 ^{consumps} ~~pulm~~ ^{consumps}

4 ~~catarrh~~ ^{Catarrh} or Influenza.

1 Pneumonia vera. For its description see books. Following remarks ^{plurisy &} pneumonia one disease also ^{as above} ~~was~~ ^{is} Rheumatism & Pain affects - Shoulders - kidneys.

2 no pain - 3 no Cough - ^{Schubert's off} ~~DeHofman~~ my own case. Recollect I was sick of the state of the stomach in yellow fever - when most inflamed ^{there is} no vomiting.

4 pulse imperceptible. the Dyspnea - rises by V.S. -

5 Occurs frequently after one attack 24 times or oftener in McLennan.

6 a rare disease in uniform winters - common chiefly in variable weather

✓ Here we see two Actions in the system
 viz Lungs & bowels - & sometimes Diff: from each other
 as ^{as Johnson & in plump & Action.} Webster often mentions this fact
 combination of pluvius & bilious fever.
 He calls it malign & pluvius. The rheologists

" bilious pluvius". It was very common
 & fatal in the winter of 1794.5 in this city,
 It ~~was~~ ^{common in the year 1800} ~~was~~ equally common, but much
 less fatal this year in Philad^a ~~was~~ than
 in 1794.5 owing to the more general use
 of V.S. - It prevails with great mortality
 in the Southern States where V.S. is not used,
 but yields to that remedy as readily there
 as here.

+ These are more certainly indicated where
 the disease is complicated with bilious
 fever. - Calomel should be pref: for this
 purpose.

When it depends on sensible qualities
 of the Air. But ~~It is often~~ ~~contaminated with bilious fumes.~~ ~~&~~
 yellow fever -

7 Is a symptom of small pox - Gout -
 - Rheumatism - Influenza - gun

Shot-wounds - & Contusions of Chest,
 but is most frequently, when not derived from
 sensible qualities of the air as cold & heat a symptom of
 bilious fever, or ~~cholera~~ ~~cholera~~
 In this highly mixed form of disease

1st. ad 3/40 - after 4. 5. 9. or 11

Day - at any time while pulse is
 loose, & pain severe - I suppose Abscess
 began 1st. opens it - sometimes disposes
 it to absorption & resolution. Should be
 performed on the side affected ^{because diff. motion}
 in 1st 2 - and 3 blood not very - from
 too violent action ^{but} very blood most
 common.

+ neutral Salts
 2 laxatives & 3 sedatives ^{sub Antine}
 4 Blister to the side or Breast -
 5 Diluents - Senega tea. sweats
 powerfully. 16 Opiates - to if

✓ It is very common among the negroes
in the Island of Domingo. Their vessels are
too much debilitated by hard labor, and
scanty food to produce a pneumonia Vera.
They acquire a Copper Color while affected
by it.

Cough troublesome - 7 Demulcents as
 Liguorice - Bran - flaxseed tea ^{Barley Water} &c
 & Expectorants ^{proper} - They are
 seldom necessary.

Squills - Gum Arum: Tinct Tolu
 Salvol:

formerly much in use to ease Cough.
 and to assist the lungs in discharged phlegm &c -

But says Sydenham to draw Cough

thro' a Vein. — no Cough where

ves. has been suffused, & no Consump:
 afterwards.

2 Pneumonia notha

~~The Cough~~ Differs from vera - more
 predis: debility - hence common with
 old people & persons debilit: by previous
 diseases esp: bilious fever - You all have
 run ^{it} in the winter & Spring in such
 habits. The lungs are engorged - or
 suffocated - I have called it apoplexy of
 lungs - so as not to be able to put on

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✓ The bilious pleurisy Pneumony is known
 1 By its being attended with sickness - vomiting
 yellow eyes, - ~~in~~ sometimes slow & inter-
 -mitting pulse: 2 By ~~it~~ prevailing after
 bilious autumnal epidemics. 3 & 4 in the
 winter & spring. It is a common disease in
 all countries where pestilence prevails, and
 often known as fatal as the plague itself. Many
 died with in in Philad^a in 1794 & 1795. The
 Remedies are 1 U. copious & frequent. much
 more so than in ^{in Delphos} cura denotata. I speak here
 of our Climate in which the pulse is, tense
^{It checks vomiting as in yellow fever. see Charac^{ters} Case.}
 intense or slow. 2 purges repeated daily,
 Calomel should be mixed with them. They
 should be aided by Glysters. 3 Vomits when
 the stomach is much oppressed with Bile.
 4 Blisters, 5 Diluting & 6 Demulcent Drinks.
 Sometimes the system in this bilious
 pleurisy is prostrated, below the point of
 rejection. ^{At other times the irritability & tone of the sys^{tem}.}
^{relax^{ion} is so despatched that} the pulse is feeble, or
 soft, as in some states of malignant
 fever. There is great difficulty or rather
 very quick breathing, attended with a soft
 skin.

X 7 Bilious pleurisy cont
The Remedies ~~here~~ in this state of the
disease should be the reverse of those that
have been mentioned. Perhaps a few
cupps may be applied to the side with
advantage, but the lancet should by
no means be used. The stomach &
bowels should be cleansed by an emetic,
& purges and afterwards our principal
dependance should rest upon ^{colicels or stimulant} ~~tonic~~ ^{par-}
-ticularly *Scorvina* fresh root, wine
Laudanum & *Bark*. It is described by *DeCaspel* at *Göttingen*
_{cured by same remedies. no V.} I have twice seen
this form of pleurisy in this city, and
each time cured by the above remedies.

The last person I saw in it was a Mr.
Coig of a student of med: from the *Delaware*
State. He had been bled before I saw him,
I bled him once, but he was the worse
for it. I immediately retreated to *Bark*,
& gave it in large quantities, and thereby

V Dr Cappel describes rigors of the same kind at Göttingen which yielded only to opiates, and other tonics, but was made worse, or rendered fatal by bleeding —

to crowd all the active medicines
in the materia medica into any system
of Therapeutics. Between a physician
who attempts to cure all diseases by one
remedy, and a physician who employs a
greater number according to circumstances,
there is the same difference that there is, be-
tween a ^{general} young officer who ~~combats~~ ^{meets an enemy} only
with musquetry only, ~~and~~ and a general who
employs not only musquetry, but the
bayonet, - the sword, ^{all the different forms of}
Artillery, in addition to famine, & stratagems
in his system of war.]

Hair powder & Courtful. D. Dwight

all combine ^v 8 ^{than}
said him. Say not just: when you
have the University, that I thought you
ready to bleed ^{in my case.} ~~you~~ These walls will bear
witness ^{in my favor} that I have repeatedly forbidden
the use of the lancet in that malignant
state of fever in which the system is
prostrated below the point of reaction,
or in ^{the} immobility takes place in the muscular fibres,
as well as in those states of fever
in which stimulents prevail easily
and speedily over morbid action in the
blood vessels. [It is here the fashion
and practice in all countries for Physicians
to attach themselves exclusively to some
one medicine. Thus Bartholine relied
^{chiefly} upon Snow - Piso upon Ipecacuanha -
~~Helvetius~~ upon Scirronba - Dr James
upon his fever powder - Nitton upon
Calomel - Dr Cullen upon Sassafras.
Stork upon Theriac - Dr Hughesmith

upon Iron & Copper - m Bridge upon fixed
Air & Biddoes on the gapes & Digitalis &c.
Some Physicians rely exclusively on diet -
Some on exercise & some on mineral waters,
But why do I mention the preference of
Physicians to particular medicines. Whole
Nations are distinguished by similar predi-
-lections to certain articles of the materia
medica. Thus the Chinese rely chiefly
upon Caustics and frictions - The French
upon ~~the~~ Glysters & diluting Drinks.
The English upon Sweats - Blisters, and
Cordials. The Italians upon Lee & Cupping.
The Russians upon the hot & cold Baths,
and the Germans upon Drastic Vomits
& purges, and afterwards upon Alterative
medicines. I have carefully avoided ~~adap-~~
~~ting~~ imitating the practice of the Physicians
I have mentioned; and have endeavoured
to turn back to ~~the~~

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4 V It prevails chiefly in cold & moist countries.
 from 1 to 1/2 ~~the~~ say Dr Willan
 1/4 of all who die in Great Britain perish wth
 this disease. ^{one cause of this the prevalence of V in catarrhs}
 In the town of Salem there
 died in the year 1799 - 169 persons 53 of whom
 died of Consumption [& of what is called in
 New England the Lung fever] making in all
 more 1/3 of the whole death. & died of what is
 called lung-fever; - probably a galloping Consumpⁿ.
 - The Air of Salem is moist from East winds
 blowing & greatest part of ^a year on it. ^{Portsmouth} Boston &
 Rhode Island subject to Consumpⁿ from the
 same cause. ^{are} next to Britain, Ireland &
 Holland & most subject to Consumpⁿ of any
 European Countries. ^{high diseases most common wth the coast.} Dr Beddoes has taken
 great pains to find what ~~clases~~ professions &
 occupations are most, & what least subject to
 this disease. To the former belong all sedentary
 employments, especially in cold places - as at
 Spinnet - To the latter - Butchers - catgut
 makers - fish wives sailors & watermen.
 Paupers are subject to this disease as well as men.

V but we now obtain on whole families
swept of by it where no predispoⁿ was derived
from the parents. ~~Being informed~~ that
of Maryland has buried 4 children under 25 of this
disease & his surviving children have weak breasts,
& yet his ~~was~~ his to be near 100, & three of his
Aunts above 70. The disease was never known before
in his family.

In Aug 1793 a male of Maryland aged 21
was ~~is~~ most prevalent near the Seashore
hence - ~~most~~ ^{more} common in Rhode Island,
Boston & New York than in inland parts of
U.S. Dr. Hensley says more infl^y
near sea in Carolina than at a distance
from it.

consulted me for palm Vitis. He had
lost 5 brothers & sisters with it & yet none
of his Ancestors were subject to it. They all
+ lived in a place subject to Intermittents.

Bethiah Kinsbury died at Franklin Feb. 24 1790 of
consumpⁿ. Both her parents 3 brothers & a sister
all died 6 years before. This deaths with her father's
relatives in 38 years amount to 40 by same disease.
^{all agriculturists.}
Others are subject

the former galloping Consumption. I have known
 several persons who have lived to the very old who were subject to it from
 early life. the persons Dr. Nichols who lived to be 80 - often afflicted with it.

6 Attacks persons under 36 - now and
 above 40 - and even 60. - rarely
 children - ~~now~~ often follows Hooping
 Cough.

7 Is now & then Contagious - as in
 Portugal - Connecticut. ~~is it from secret, or excited matter?~~

8 Most prevalent near seashore as
 Rhode Island - Boston New York.

9 Black eyed & red headed persons most
 subject to it. ^{a predisposition to it} Often hereditary - follows
^{rather} more than brother. V

~~Terminates in Hemorrhage~~
 or Ulcers

2 Abscess 3 tubercles. The last from
 effusion from Bronchial vessels the
 two former from ^{the inquiries} blood vessels. These
 with ~~latitude~~ said by Cullen - to be
 the cause, - as ~~above~~ as ~~latitude~~

✓ this mistake of effects for causes per-
 -vaded every part of our pathology. — Thus
 the water in the ventricles of the brain which is
 effused by inflamⁿ has been supposed to be
 the cause of Hydro: int^{er}us — Thus the membrane
 in the Luehea has been th is the effect of the
 Cyanæbe trachealis, has been supposed to
 be its cause — Thus the ~~sediment~~ ^{in the Urine},
 & the Sweats which attend the solution of fever
 and the debility & spasm which in the extremities
 which ~~follow~~ ^{follow fever} it has been & the sediment
 in the Urine & the Sweats which attend it, have
 each in their turns been supposed to be its
 proximate cause. — It is ^{is a part of the lower} ~~the~~ ^{to}
 which belongs to
 our American system of medicine to have
~~transposed~~ corrected this erroneous arrange-
 -ment of Cause & effect, & to have placed
 mentioned diseases. + Thus too the ^{Bill} ~~pre~~ which
 is obstructed, or discharged in preternatural quantities
 in the bilious fever, has in consequence of the stimulus
 of miasmata on the liver has been absurdly sup-
 -posed to be cause of that fever.